Giants Have Chifeds as Counter Attraction --- Chancemen Idle Through Storm --- Athletics Lose

FEDS SUFFERERS IN FIRST DATE CONFLICT

Comparison Hardly Fair, as the Giants Play New Orleans Club in Own Town.

CHIFEDS MEET SEMI-PROS

Ninth Straight Victory Scored by McGraw's Men Without Serious Trouble.

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 .- While the Giants were beating the Pelicans this W Coarf afternoon the Chicago Federals and a E Zan. 36 aminorofessional team were proving a Ethrd. b semi-professional team were proving a poor counter attraction. The clash for patronage was decidedly in favor of organized ball. There was an attendance of about 4,000 at the Giants-New Orleans same, whereas reports of the outpouring at the other battle had it all the way from 360 to 800. However, not much was expected.

To-day's victory for the Giants was their ninth straight, and as their recent battles with the minor league teams have been going, the Giants won handily and the under classmen had trouble scoring. It was a placid and not interesting fracas.
The Pelicans had it on the Giants in fielding, but were surpassed in other respects.
The only excitement, which is a strong name for it, was in the latter innings. name for it, was in the latter innings, when Fletcher and Burns managed to help the Pelicans to runs by booting and

muffing.

Fletcher's errors were excusable perhaps, because the New York infield nearly rusted for want of something, to do. The only man on the whole team who had an assist except Tesreau was Stock, with one. On most of the ground balls that were playable Tesreau made a barrier of himself and made an infield superfluous.

Larry Doyle gave the ball some more virile knocks. He tripled in the first inning and sent in Bescher, who had walked. Fletcher singled in the third hit took third on Fletcher's flip to right. Fletcher took second on the throw in. Meyers busted a ripper right along the median line, herded two cronies to the terminus and galumphed to second on the throw in. George Burns up and beaned the bail for two bases and fetched the panting Chief to the home station.

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Fletcher's twin boots and a scratch hit by Sylvester gave the Pelleans a run in the seventh. A double by Barbare, a nuffed fly by Burns and an infield hit by Sylvester gave them another in the ninth. Tesreau, whose baptized bail was as effective as it was wet, fanned two batters in the second inning on seven pitched balls. All seven were over the plate and one was fouled. Jeff went the full course under wraps. The score:

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CARDINALS AGAIN IN FRONT.

Pittsburg Recruits Start Rally That Ends in View.

CITY SERIES STANDING.

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Cardinals... 3 1 750 Browns..... 1 3 250

St. Louis, April 5.—The Cardinals won
the fourth game of the series to-day and
got a three to one lead thereby. The
score was 2 to 1, bunched hits in the seventh winning a pretty pitchers' battle for Salice over James.

It was the men obtained in the Pitts-

burg trade who again did the heavy work for Huggins's crew. In the seventh Chief Wilson and Jack Miller got busy. Each drove out singles and by fast base

Tigers Whitewash Colonels.

George Dauss. Detroit Tigers, pitching for the regular team, administered a shutout to the Louisville Colonels this afternoon, holding the Kentuchians to three scattered litts, one in each of the first three rounds. It took the Tigers some time to get started, going out in order in three of the first four rounds, after which they hammered Northrop. Dauss struck out one a two barger. He also scored two runs. The score: man and threw out another with the cases filled. The score:

Detroit 6000 21200 R.H.E.
Louisville 0000 0000 000 000 2
Batteres—Dubue, Dauss and Stanage;
Northrop, R. Clemons and Severoid, Umpires—
Knapp and Kelly

Final Rally.

NEWARK, April 5.—The Newark Inter-national League champions sprung a sur-prise on Connie Mack's world's cham-pions this afternoon, beating them out 4 to 3 by a ninth inning batting rally. When the final inning opened the Ath-letics had a lead of two runs, which they had obtained in the previous inning by good stick work.

by working Pitcher Durning for a pass. Holmquist, who had been sent in the sixth inning as a pinch hitter, was equal to the emergency this time, and set the fans yelling by doubling to deep left centre. Getz followed with a single over second, which sent Zimmernus bone.

less Four Innings.

tional Leaguers this afternoon. Ruth was recruited from the St. Mary's Industrial School. For four innings he held the Dodgers hitless.

Errors by the Brooklyns gave the Orioles a good start in the first inning, to which they added two each in the fourth

for the Reds. Fielding by Groh, Morgan and Smith was a feature of the game, which was witnessed by more than 5,000 The score:

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Rowan,p 1 0 1 3 2 9 Herry c, 1 0 1 2 0 0

Miller... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson,p 2 0 0 3 3 0

Lear,p... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 8 27 10 0
Batted for Rowan in the fifth inning.
Ran for Miller in the fifth inning.
Batted for Lear in the eighth inning.
Flow out when winning run was score

DALLAS, Tex., April 5 .- The White Sox LOUISVILLE, April 5.—Jean Dubuc and of 8 to 4. Cleotte and Scott worked for the Sox and Huenke and Stroble divided runs. Bodie starred at the bat, getting four hits, of which one was a triple and one a two basker. He also scored two

NEWARES DEFEAT ATHLETICS. CHANCE CALLS OFF JERSEY CITY GAME

> Rain Just Before Game Provides Good Excuse in Addition to Cold Weather.

POLO GROUNDS NOT READY

New Yorks Practise at Ebbets Field To-day, as Dodgers Are in Baltimore.

Manager Frank Chance will lead his New York Americans to Ebbets Field. Brooklyn, for a bloodless battle this afternoon. Wilbert Robinson's Dodgers are in Baltimore for exhibitions, so that the charges of the Peerless Leader will have Mr. Ebbets's lot all to themselves. It happens to be an off day for the Chance men so far as real activity is concerned.

The jump to Brooklyn is necessitated ecause the Polo Grounds will not be ready much before the date selected for opening the American League campaign diamond, which was molested last fall in

diamond, which was molested last fall in order to book the big football games at the Brush Stadium. It was intended to have the joint home of the two local major league clubs ready by this time, but the exceptionally late spring interfered with the plans.

The Chancemen were to have played in Jersey City yesterday afternoon, but Manager Chance succeeded in having the date cancelled when a heavy rain and wind storm broke just prior to the scheduled time of play. More than two thousand rabid enthusiasts were turned back from the gates. Later the sun came out bright, but the chill winds held and the weather was too raw for comfort. Remembering what happened to his club a year ago the Peerless, Leader is not inclined to tempt fate too far.

"We are pretty jucky to have escaped"

of this week. Jim O'Neale is slated to start on the mound this afternoon. Eddie to shart to go in the box when Colgate comes to South Field on Wednesday.

It is hoped that Second Baseman Boobly Watt will soon recover from his child the 'pep'' in the way of conducting automobile contests was in Chicago.

This run will involve some interesting elements. It is to be a non-stop affair and also a day and night run. The motors are to be kept on the hustle from stitution of Philson at second base, Philling on Saturday, but his fleiding is any below par.

The Easter holidays begin Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday the Blue and White nine goes to Atlantic City for a two games series with Pennsylvania. The Williams team is schedu clined to tempt fate too far.

walked. Fictorer singled in the thrust inning and sent in Bescher, who had walked and stolen. The best batting of the Giants was done in the fourth, when Dixle Walker was slammed for three singles and a two bagger. Murray flung a single to centre and on the run and hit took third on Fletcher's flip to right.

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The lineup of the two clubs will be the same as to-day. Dave Danforth listen to reason. We got by all right in and Dovy Davidson will tried for the same grown in suite of the bad. "We are pretty lucky to have escaped so far," said Chance yesterday afternoon. "I went into the Brooklyn series with great apprenension occause of tast years hard luck. I wished to have Friday's game called off, but Mr. Ebbets would not listen to reason. We got by all right in all three games in spite of the bad weather. But I do not see why that should incline me toward unnecessary risks to-day."

risks to-day." Chance was in a very happy state of mind over the condition of his ball club His legion indulged in almost an hour's stiff workout before the shower broke. His big bevy of pitchers circled the fences half a dozen times before they went

"The team will start the season in the "The team will start the season in the pink of condition," said Chance. "The boys are in much better shape than I believed them to be. They have proved this to my entire satisfaction in the Brooklyn games. I thought the four days layoff

culty. I would have sent them the full route against Brooklyn if the weather had been fine."

Chance refused yesterday to discuss his

however, that he had been captivated by the work of Keating in Saturday's game it would not be surprising if the youngster who proved the only winning pitcher a year ago were honored with the first

Yorks. "I ought to appreciate his value. I saw him enough in the world's series of 1906 and later in the city championships we played with the White Sox out in Chapter But, the little to this. snips we played with the white sox out in Chicago. But just listen to this Walsh never in his life had such a fine spitball as Keating showed Saturday. You-should have heard Sweeney growling. Why, Ed's hand was puffed up from catching it. There is no reason why Keating should not be a second Walsh the heaves himself. He certainly has

R.H.E. cal expenses in Feturn for a list of ex-6 1 1 hibition games. The Athletics, Cubs and arrangement completely satisfactory Few clubs in the Southland make enough to pay hotel bilis, let alone travelling ex-

SEATON STICKS TO FEDS.

Cannot Be Induced Even to Talk Things Over With Baker.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 .- With the arrival of William J. Shettsline, business manager of the Phillies, at noon to-day from Shreveport, La., the hopes of local National Leaguers fell in regard to the recapture of Tom Seaton, one of their star hurlers, who jumped to the Federals. Shettsline in spite of reports to the contrary had several constraints to the

Batteries—Dubug. Daus and Stanage
Northrop. R. Clemons and Severoid. Umpression and Severoid. Under the Severoid and Severoid. Under the state of the Cornell track team said advantage would accrue by returning to Modaley the State the state of the Severoid and Numbres of Flant, Better known that Charley Dooin and President Baker of the International Trace, in the form the transfer one mile team set of the Pennsylvania relay carnival. The family name of Flant, Better known that Charley Dooin and President Baker of the Pennsylvania relay carnival. The family name of Flant, Better known that Charley Dooin and President Baker of the Internation of the Seventer Modale President Seventer to the Internation Club day in the run of the Feather Cross-Country Results.

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BIG OFFER FOR OLD ROSEBUD. GLIDDEN TOUR FROM Jeff Livingston Willing to Pay

CHICAGO, April 5.—Jeff Livingston of Chicago and New York, owner of the running horse Iron Mask, which recently established an American record of 1:36 4-5 for one mile at the Juarez race-track, has made an offer of \$30,000 for Old Ros.bud, winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, which will be run at Louisville's Churchill Downs on May 9.

The only string tied to Livingston's offer is that the colt be breezed before Phil T. Chinn to convince the latter of the Derby choice's soundness and physical condition. Livingston's offer was contained in a telegram sent to Col. W. E. Applegate at Louisville. It read as follows:

lows:
"If you will breeze Old Rosebud for Phil T. Chinn and he is satisfied as to his soundness and physical condition I will tender you draft for \$30,000 in payment for him, which will include all of his engagements for 1914. Please advise me by wire the amount of the different stakes he is entered in and the gross amount. What date is it agreeable to have the horse breezed for Mr. Chinn?"

FOUR GAMES FOR COLUMBIA.

Amberst To-day, Colgate Wednes-

day, Penn Friday and Saturday. Columbia, with one day of rest after the close victory over New York University on the diamond, meets Amherst this afternoon on South Field. Although the Navy found Amherst an easy proposition Columbia is badly disorganized and short of practice. Four games are scheduled the contests of various sorts than start on the mound this afternoon. Eddies

BRADLEY SILENT OVER TRIP.

Tops' Manager Of To-day on Another Secret Journey.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 5 .- Bill Bradley Columbia, S. C., April 5.—Bill Bradley, manager of the Brooklyn Federal League team, returned to Columbia this morning after a week of scouting. To-night he said he has nothing to give out regarding his trip, more than to say that he is pretty tired after being on railroad trains for practically the whole seven days he was away, and that in this time he visited several places. It was expected that the several places. It was expected that the several places. It was expected that the Tip Top pilot would have some redhot information to give out upon his return to Columbus, but such did not come to pass. After spending one day in camp, Mana-

ger Bradley takes to the road again to-morrow morning. He goes to New Orleans on a flying trip, expecting to return to Columbia late Wednesday or Thursday. He did not announce the purpose of his

Artie Hofman had charge of the club while Manager Bradley was away last week and he will continue to run things during Bradley's visit to New Orleans.

Spring training probably will end
Thursday, and Friday the squad will
leave for Pittsburg, Pa., where the Brooklynites open the season April 13.

DONLIN AND PALMERO SHINE. Mike Good All Around and Emilio

Mayer to Play Brown for Cup.

Morris D. Brown of the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, and Joseph Mayer of Philadel-phia will be opponents in the seventh interstate challenge for the at the Arion Billiard Club next Thursday night. Brown defeated Mayer in the recent class A 18.2 balkline tournament

and hopes to repeat.

Truck sprockets are produced by a special process of heat treating, and some of the second process of heat treati

Detroit Secondo Beat Brewers. Owensboro, Ky., April 6.—The second team of the Detroit Tigers won to-day's game from the Milwaukee American Association club by a score of 5 to 6. The

Pacific Const League.

At Oakland-Morning-Ban Francisco, 6: At San Francisco—Afternoon—Venice, 2; an Francisco, 0. At Sacramento—Sacramento, 2; Portland, 1.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 7; Oak-

Governors to Succeed Themselves. GREAT NECK, April 5 .- The annual meet ng of the Great Neck Golf Club, will be held next Wednesday night, when three members will be elected to the board of governors to succeed Joseph Willang Hazen L. Hoyt and H. B. Martin. In semuch as their names have been offered by the nominating committee they probably will be elected to succeed themselves.

CHICAGO TO BOSTON

Non-Stop Motor Run Scheduled to Start From West on July 1.

MOVIES IN A SALESROOM

Will Show Trip Across Country of Premier Owner's Caravan.

The Glidden trophy cannot very well be given away as a prize for rolling up the nost mileage coming to the A. A. meeting in the White Mountains this year, because it has been awarded as the main trophy for a non-stop automobile run from Chicago to Boston, which is to start on July 1. This contest was proposed

Partridge, Clark & Kerrigan will run a "movie" show for a week each evening in its store on West Fifty-sixth street. The story of the coast to coast trip taken by ten owners of Premier cars will be told in the pictures for the benefit of all those who like touring. It is thought that this will help stimulate interest in the projected Lincoln Highway

mountains from a car in motion. The entertainment will begin at 8:30 o'clock and admissiono will be by ticket.
In addition to the new series of the Premier-Weidely six, Lewis six and Briscoe cars which are in the salesroom the "prairie schooner" or commissary car of the tour will be on view.

It has often been said that ingenuity is lacking in the window layouts of auto mobile tire concerns, but the criticism can hardly be made with justice of the latest effort of the Firestone in the line of window display. Three cutout figures, almost life size, have been distributed through

life size, have been distributed through the country and a set is to be seen in the windows of the New York branch over which Dan Swander presides.

In each case the figure—whether owner, dealer or chauffeur—is accompanied by a non-skid casing. With index finger extended he is reading a brief lecture on some point of the tires he thinks worth dilating on. Special stationery imprinted dilating on. Special stationery imprinted with the cutouts has been made up and miniature cutouts for the children have

cumulation of knowledge concerning motor university or technical school. This knowledge is of the highest practical value in the construction of Peerless cars and

The Peerless front axle can be twisted a complete turn when cold without breakfore it will show a crack.

to 5. Jim Vaughn was on the slab for the Simplex Automobile Company, "the ma-Cube and went the route. The score; jority of prospective owners of cars do not "Nowadays," says John G. Dale of the course practically every dealer is will-ing to demonstrate a car to a prospective purchaser, but in the majority of sales purchaser, but in the majority of sales that we have made the last few years the car has been delivered to the customer the car has been delivered to the customer without the buyer receiving it test ride. This merely goes to show that people nowadays buy a car because they personally know of its good points or because it has been well recommeded by friends who have owned a car of the same the order of finish:

The order of finish:

Actual make.

Foreigners May Play at Seabright. Invitations have been sent to the Australasian, German and Canadian lawn tennis teams to play in the tournament for the Achelis challenge cup at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Seabright. The date of the tournament has been changed to July 13 and succeeding days and as the Davis cup players will be in this country about that time it is very likely that all or some of them will play.

W. Kolchmainen and Holmer Beaten Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Paris, April 5.—Vermuelen, a French inner, won the international cross-country race at ten miles at St. Cloud Park to-day, making the distance in 55 minutes and 45 seconds. Willie Kolehmainen was second in 55 minutes and 52 seconds and Hans Holmer third in 56 minutes and

sides the intercollegiate wrestling cham-pionship, Lehigh University will have an-other hig athletic carnival next spring. The athletic committee has decided to ac-The athletic committee has decided to accept the proposition to hold the Middle States intercollegiate track meet here, the date to be named later. By next spring the new stadium and track will have been finished. The latter will contain one of the very few 220 straightaway dashes in college ranks.

NIAGRA FALLS, April 5.—The Niagara Falls soccer eleven defeated the Pullman eleven of Chicago here to-day in a driving snowstorm by 2 goals to 1 in the cup tie competition for the national challenge to competition for the national challenge to competite the pullman eleven of Chicago here to-day in a driving NIGHT AND DAY SLEVICE.

SUPLIES.

SIAGRA FALLS, April 5.—The Niagara Falls occurred in a driving the new stadium and track will have been finished. The latter will contain one of the very few 220 straightaway dashes in college ranks.

BRACCIA CANTERS IN FIRST.

Wins Trinity Members' Handicap

but Lemberg Takes First Prize. J. Braccia showed great improvement over his previous form in winning the annual members' handicap of the Trinity Club yesterday. With a handicap of two mintues he quickly worked to the front and romped home nearly a quarter of a mile in front of H. Bianck, who had the limit of 4.30. Starting from the clubhouse at Clinton and Montague streets, Brooklyn, the course led the runners to Prospect Park, where they doubled around the Soldiers Monument and returned.

The distance of a little over four miles The distance of a little over four miles was covered by the winner in the smart time of 22:41, the second best of the day. The silver cup for fast time presented by Stephen A. Byrne, the Trinity president, went to A. I. Lemberg, the scratch man, who ran 11 seconds faster than Braccia. The first five men to finish earned prizes. The order of finish:

GREEK CLIPS COURSE RECORD. Goes Over Brownsville Eight Mile

Route in 41 Minutes 12 Seconds. Vic Voteretsas, the Greek American crack, set a new record yesterday for the eight mile course of the Brownsville F. C. He started three minutes after the rest of the field and caught all but his clubmate, J. Anthony. Voteretsas covered the mate, J. Anthony. Voteretsas covered the distance in the really good time of 41

distance in the really good time of 41 minutes 12 seconds.

A short run of three and a quarter miles was held for those who did not care for the long route. The Brownsville men finished in the first five places, with H Schutzen beating S. Kominsky by twenty-five yards for the leading position. The order of finish in the eight mile run follows:

Pos. Name and Club.

1—J. Anthony, Greek Amer. A. C. 43.

2—V. Voteretsas, Greek Am. A. C. (pen) 41.

3—J. Wagner, Glencoe A. C. 47.

44—C. Mulinos, Greek Amer. A. C. 47.

45—C. Hagerstrom. Swedish Amer. A. C. 47.

46—McKenna, unattached. 48.

47—J. Garino, Stuyvesant E. T. S. 50.

3—J. Wagner, Stuyvesant E. T. S. 50.

3—M. Arunoff, Brownsville F. C. 50.

10—R. Rowan, unattached. 50.

Two Races on Pennant Course. There was a double bill for the hill and dalers at the Pennant A. C. yesterday. The youngsters ran over a three and a half mile course with J. McCabe of the Dominican Lyceum the winner by 120 yards. The veteran O. S. Weeks led the men whose taste for distance could not be satisfied with less than ten miles. The old man was in good form and finished a mile ahead of the second man. The order them. C. C. Moore and C. of finished.

34 MILE RUN. Pos. Name and Club.

1—J. McCabe, Dominican Lyceum.

2—T. Hickey, Mott Haven A. C.

3—W. Burkhard, Bronx Church House.

4—F. Thumler, Bronx Church House.

5—O. Retug, Fennant A. C.

6—J. Poleman, Mott Haven A. C.

7—T. Kane, Pennant A. C.

8—W. Gohmer, Bronx Church House.

9—J. Rose, Pennant A. C.

10—J. Weiss, unattached.

TEN MILE RUN. -O. S. Weeks, Pennant A. C.,
-W. Martin, Pennant A. C.,
-J. Hotz, Pennant A. C.,
-J. Snedecker, unattached...
-T. Mahan, Puritan A. C.,

1-J. E. O'Connor.

1-H. Berg. Federal A. C.

3-K. F. Hearns, Pastime A. C.

4-Wm. F. Bennett. Bay Ridge A. C.

5-S. Hendleman, Pastime A. C.

6-H. Jacobs, Pastime A. C.

7-R. J. Dieges, 22d Regt. A. A.

1-W. Cleary, Giencoe A. C.

5-F. J. Planck, Fastime A. C.

10-J. Lichtenstein, Y. M. H. A.

Many men well known in open comtruck sprockets are produced by a special petition were among the starters for the process of heat treating, and some of members handicap of the Mohawk A. C.

Handicaps Too Much for Taub.

Mike Taub, running from scratch, made a great effort to win the members handicap of the Giencos A. C. yesterday. He

Jordan Leads Harriers Home. A fine lot of runners gathered at the race resulted over a course a little short

running unattached until he joined the "Feds," had the speed of the bunch at the

of four miles. Old Reliable Eddi.

finish and won by twenty yards. The order of finish of the first ten: Biddle States Meet at Lehigh.

South Bethlehem, Pa., April 5.—Beddes the intercollegiate wrestling chams.

Pos. Name and Ciub. M. S. 1-bb. Jerdan, unattached. 19 45 2-A Morris, Salem-Grescent A. C. 19 45 2-A Morris, Salem-Grescent A. C. 19 40 3-H. Lucas, Morningside A. C. 20 15 4-J. Like, Irish American A. C. 21 10 40 3-H. Larson, Swedish American A. C. 21 20 40 3-H. Larson, Swe

EASTERN DROPS EVERY GAME TO PROGRESSIVES

Manhattan and Staten Island Tie. With One Unfinished Match in Doubt.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

the Progressive Chess Club in with the Eastern District C. C. lyn at the rooms of the form b-tween the Manhattan Chess Staten Island at Stapleton (features of the ninth round of t plouship series of the Metropoli League, concluded early yesterday

In addition, the North Jersey Co continued its undefeated career victory over a shorthanded team re ing Columbia. On games actually the collegians made an even scor The surprise of the round was t of Staten Island, headed by A. B. collegians made an even score past champion of the United State divided the honors on seven boat the Manhattan Chess Club. The the match hinges upon the of Staten Island and J. L. The Brooklyn Chess Club remains at the head of the ta feated Washington Heights at of the latter, while Ocean Hill made a

WILL TRY TRACK INNOVATION

Gambit Association.

Athletes Together in Meet.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 5.—The Prince-ton track association has announced a plan to hold an open handicap track meet on University Field on May 16. It is hoped that in this way the athletes from college circles and from the various amateur associations of the li-will be brought together. While lar acceptances have been received ber of the track and field stars The Tiger athletic association is to work out the new scheme and hoped in this way to break down the dency of the past to keep the A. and the college athletes in separat partments. The feeling pervades that the collegiate athletes will greaty from competition with the

permanent meet in the future. Pive Events at New Rochelle NEW ROCHELLE, April 5. - Only five decided at the traps

If the idea works out successfully this year it is believed that it will be made a



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cy good stick work.

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\$30,000 for 3-Year-Old.